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We may not hear the songs that echo Through those enchanted bowers, That city's shining towers we may not

With our dim earthly vision, For death, the silent warden, keeps the That opens those gates elysian.

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Unlocked by silent fingers, And while they stand a moment half ajer, Gleams from the inner glory Stream brightly through the azure vault And bull reveal the story.

O hard unknown! O land of love divine Father, all wire, eternal, Gride, gaide these wandering feet of mine late these pisteres vernal

Verona Puts in a Claim for the State Female College.

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THE CLARION. REPORT OF LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE To Investigate the Public Offices of this State.

Sceretary of State

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE, JACKSON, Miss., March 1, 1884. Hon. H. R. Jeffords, of the Senate, Hon. Z. M. Stevens and Hon. J. W. Cutrer, of the House, Legislative Committee: GENTLEMEN: In accordance with your

appointment, I have carefully examined the books, records and accounts of Capt. Henry C. Myers, Secretary of State, and regarded it as most important to find if the financial affairs of the office were cor-rect. I was astonished to find that this, ar well as other State offices, had not been examined for many years, and scarcely knew where to commence, and you were urgent, I concluded to commence with the entry of Mr. Myers into the office in November, 1878, and have examined all the receipts of public funds and vouchers from that

date to the present.

Notwithstanding the large and varied amount of business transacted in this office.

I find but a comparatively small amount of tublic funds passing through it-mainly on account of the contingent fund allowed for the expense of transmitting the Codes, Reports, Laws and Journals, etc., sent by law to the several counties and offices and Libraries of States and Territories and the General Government, etc., and from the sales of Codes, Reports, etc., the demands for Chickasaw lands, which was formerly large, having ceased, and the establishmen of the Land office and the money for State lands now passing into the Treasury.

I also examined, at your request, the perquisites and fees received into the office during that time, (over and above salary) which has always been considered large, but I find it only netted in 1879, \$339.77, and in 1883, \$422.40; and it was only in the years 1880, 1881 and 1832 when the laws were copied for Printer; the extraordinary demand for swamp land patents, and the Matrimonial Association craze existed, that the average was increased. An nexed herewith, I give you the figures: FINANCIAL EXAMINATION OF SECRETARY

OF STATE'S OFFICE, H. C. MYERS, SEC'Y. Nov. 1878 to Dec. 31, 1879--To cash received for sale of Code, of 1871\$ 84 00 1880--To cash received for sale of By credits paid State Treasurer

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There has never been a saloon in the town, and the moral acution at has always been show a balance due the State of 74 cents as the moral acution at has always been show a balance due the State of 74 cents as kept in this office.

Respectfully submitted.

A. H. Arthur.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1884. VOL. XLVII.

TARIFF REFORM.

By an arrangement with the Express Company, a considerable saving to the State has been made in the distribution of publie documents; nd, in the last report of the Secretary, another saving in the public printing-in having no holf-blank pages left by the other departmen's-the printing of which is a very heavy item of expense; for, that of plain work, and as all these doenments are also printed in the House and skeleton of a government. It had no STINGEST FUND FOR POSTAGE, EXPRESS, ETC., line which he intends to introduce in the

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tice of the Bangor (Me.) Commercial, and

Records in his office, which cost a great deal of labor—without remuneration—to compile, but is really creditable to the

The following story has come to the noalmost every one of them. DEVOUT WORSHIPERS Against the glass by which these treasthat truth is stranger than fiction. Against the glass by which these treas-Some years before the late war Otis Bur. ures are protected the lips of a succession aviilable, it must be admitted that the arrangement of exchange under the contone in the West. He drift to have been disturbed. But, gentlemen, the framers of the Constitution, the men who founded this Federal Union, did not think so. They believed that

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. AN ACT to provide for the pays bonded debt of Hinds county.

No. 14.

ST. PETERSBURG.

association of ignorance and poverty and vice with a religious tone that is too deep and unaffected to consist only in outward observance of ceremonies.—Cortic months of 1883, remain outstanding and of January of each year until the maturity

evening, the morning reception room and the grand dining reception room and such certificates were issued in good faith

There was no imitation whatever upon the power of any state to impose duties and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the July for the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the purpose of protecting and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the figures and surroundings are entirely covered with gold or silver gitted the faint odor of rose leaves whether was kept and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the follows, and the figures and surroundings are entirely covered with gold or silver gitted the faint odor of rose leaves whether whole in faure special the figures and surroundings are entirely covered with gold or silver gitted the faint odor of rose leaves whether was kept and fostering legitimate trade, will strengthen the full or surroundings are entirely covered with gold or silver gitted the faint odor of rose leaves whether the figures and surroundings are entirely covered with gold or silver gitted the faint odor of rose leaves whether the figures and surroundings are entirely covered with gold or silver gitted the faint odor of rose leaves whether the figures and surroundings are entirely covered with gold or silver. The follows the figures and surroundings are entirely covered with gold or silver. For myself, Mr. Chairman, I will offect the population of the power to take the figures and surround a low silvery laugh and again I was sure I caught a glimpse of a rustling brocaded skirt, a pair of tiny high heeled slippers and a powdered golden head vanishing up an old stairway; and they do say the fair French women who made the house so radiant a hundred years ago, love to steal back from the land of the departed now and visit this scene of so many conquests and delights.

At night I was shown to the room where once King Louis Phillip lay and dreamed away the hours; where Marshal Ney had rested that grand brain of his in peaceful slumbers, and where LaFayette's brave, noble heart had beat against the process of said commissioner within five days, stating that the claimant desires an appeal and the commissioner within five days, stating that the claimant desires an appeal and the processor of such statement in writing with the commissioner within five days, stating that the claimant desires an appeal and the processor of such statement in writing with the commissioner within five days, stating that the claimant desires an appeal and the processor of such statement in writing with the commissioner within five days, stating that the claimant desires an appeal and security or a deposit for costs accrued or law the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer shall publish notice in a newspaper in the county, that on the quired, and in such case bond and security, or cash deposit, for costs accrued or law the county treasurer shall publish notice in a newspaper in the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon do the departed for each and every year shall first be county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon and the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon and the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon and the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon do the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon the county treasurer; thereupon the co

act shall take effect and by and fter its passage. Approved March 15, 1884.

AN ACT to provide for the payment of the outstanding public school certificates beretofore issued by the Superintendent of Education of Hinds county, and for other purposes.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Dislature of the State of Mississippi, That the bonds of the county of Hinds, Issued under an act entitled "Au act to provide for the payment of the bonded debt of Hinds county," approved, February 1, 1877, and which shall or may remain unpaid and outstanding on the first day of SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the WHEREAS, Certificates to the teachers of the public schools of Hinds county, issued by F. A. Wolfe, Superintendent of Education, for the fourth month of the year 1880, and for the first, second, third and fourth months of the years 1881, and so the sued in lieu thereof by said county, payable on or before the first day of March.

the president of the board of supervisors